

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1942

Hold Election For Student Body Prexy

Annual elections for student body president will be held Friday, February 20. Four candidates, Gerald Grady, Margie Harkins, Phil Harvey and George Hedge, have presented platforms which appear in this issue of the Lawrentian. The candidates' campaign speeches will be given in convocation Monday morning.

All residents of Brokaw, Sage and Ormsby halls will vote in their respective dormitories; and town students and fraternity men will be in Main hall; Conservatory students will vote at the Con; Peabody and Washington residents at Ormsby; and Lawe and Sage Cottage at Sage. Besides the four candidates presenting platforms, all junior members on the executive committee are on the ballot. These members are Jim Fieweger, Wallace Patten, John Disher and Dorien Montz.



Margie Harkins

My platform revolves about one central issue, that of making the student body government more effective by divorcing it from administration control and arousing the interest of the students in their government.

I think this can be accomplished by means of the following measures.

1. The student body will be informed by means of panel discussions of the problems facing the executive committee. These discussions will be led by members of the executive committee. They will present the conflicting sides of the problem for the consideration of the student body. In this way the students will be in a better position to direct their representatives to act in accordance with popular demand.

2. I will do what I can, with the support of the students, to take the LAWRENTIAN out of the hands of the administration and make it a vital factor in student affairs.

3. I will attempt to put into the hands of the students control over matters which concern them alone and which now are dictated by the authoritarian policy of the administration.

Marjorie Harkins

Dean Writes Article For Mortar Board

The leading article in the January issue of the Mortar Board Quarterly is written by Thomas Hamilton, assistant dean and instructor in government. Entitled "A Note on World Order," the paper deals with the problems of national sovereignty and its implications as a force in world politics.

Cancel Vesper Service

No vesper service will be held Sunday, February 15. The chapel stage will not be available because of play scenery.

Plan Skating, Ski Trip to Country Club Near to Town

Tobogganing, skating, skiing, and general cutting-up facilities at Dyne's Country club near Hortonville have been planned for Saturday by George Hedge and Gerry Grady of the social committee to compensate for the canceled R'B mountain trip. Buses will be in front of the library at 1 p. m. and will return to the college about 5:30, in time for dinner. Transportation and admission will total 50 cents a person.

Dyne's made a favorable impression last year, when two or three trips were scheduled, and it has since had its face lifted, with the addition of another toboggan run to supplement the rink, skiing hills, and clubhouse.

Toboggans will be available, but students are asked to bring their own skates and skis. It is possible that a few skis may be on hand for rental.



Gerry Grady

There are quite a number of things I think should be done on this campus to make a better Lawrence college and a better student body. I should like to be student body president so that we can get some action. In order that you are aware of my intentions, I submit them for your judgment.

1. A healthy and active interest in student government must be created and maintained among the student body.

2. The student government will fulfill to the best of its ability the desires of the student body through action upon the true reflection of student opinion.

That's the first part of my program, and I'd like to put it in less formal words. I'd see to it that your student government is more than a passive group, which does little more than give approval. I think we students are filled with ideas and are ready to start going. The executive committee should be the leader of that spirit, and the students should demand that the group act on whatever issue may be in the minds of the student body—according to what the students decide.

To accomplish this goal, I think several things should be done.

First—The student government should be the coordinator of all activities of Lawrence college. Only in this manner can we secure cooperation among the various elements on campus: athletics, music, dramatics, social activities, etc. The first step toward this end would be cooperation in setting dates for all events.

Second—We should continue and expand our efforts toward civilian defense and the war emergency.

Third—More opportunities should be created to discuss among ourselves and with competent speakers, the problems in which we are interested, such as current events.

Fourth—Several other things, I'll tell you about on Monday.

Gerry Grady.

Candidates Present Platforms



George Hedge

1. I will be an active president and make student government work. I will see that the sub-committees function efficiently and constructively.

2. Whenever any major issue is involved I will consult the student body to get their opinion to guide the executive committee. Even though the executive committee is a representative group they may not be in touch with all aspects of a problem.

3. I believe that a representative from the conservatory should be on the executive committee and that there should be greater unification between the conservatory and the rest of the student body. I also believe that greater recognition should be paid to Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia.

4. I intend, if I am elected, to economize in so far as possible on all student body expenditures, including social and other activities. However, I shall refuse to curtail anything that will destroy or seriously endanger social life to the extent that it will be detrimental to the morale of the student body.

5. The student committee on education appointed for the first time by Don Fredrickson was, I believe, a step in the right direction. There is a definite place for such a committee and with conditions as we find them today, I believe that this committee should take steps to inaugurate with the advice and assistance of the faculty and administration a sound and complete vocational guidance program.

6. I will strive for an improvement of Panhellenic housing conditions. The majority of the student body are women, yet their sorority housing conditions are the least adequate.

7. I intend to continue the Student Handbook in collaboration with the administrative offices. I believe the handbook should include the rushing rules for women as well as men.

8. Even though the present national emergency has forced our government to curtail services necessary for a winter sports week-end I still believe that a winter sports program and Lawrence college should go hand in hand. We have available every condition which is advantageous to a complete program of this sort. It can be done at little expense on our own campus and in the territory adjacent to this city. I will make use of any influence I may have to see that we, the students, get the benefit of our winter sports possibilities not some day, but NOW, and a trip to Wausau NEXT YEAR.

George Hedge

Freddy Trezise Speaks in Chapel

Fred Trezise, associate professor of engineering, spoke on "Loyalty" in his farewell address to Lawrence during a religious program in convocation yesterday. Freddy is leaving soon to take over a TVA job in Tennessee.

LaVahn Maesch, organist, and Miss Muriel Engelland, contralto, provided a program of music to supplement the service, conducted by Dr. Kepler.



Phil Harvey

To present a specific platform before the student body today would hardly be appreciated by the majority next semester. Due to the uncertain conditions that face each of us today, next year is of an unknown nature. Therefore our mode of action must be fitted to whatever circumstances may arise. There is, however, one thing absolutely certain. It is more essential now than ever before that the students stand united behind the person they select as president of the student body and give to him all due support. To work without such trust and confidence would be fruitless.

In order to bring about such a program of unity I present this platform which has as its central aim, service to the students, and toward this end, cooperation with the administration.

1. It should be the aim of your President in appointing student body offices and committees to select that man or woman best fitted for the position without regard to affiliation.

2. Cooperation with the local defense authorities in organizing and supervising defense projects should be undertaken by the Lawrence student body.

3. A social program should be planned to comply with the decreased budgets of the fraternities. To maintain a sufficient and well rounded social program will necessitate the promotion of Hamar Union, winter sports and various other activities that can easily be kept within the limits of a budget.

4. Encouragement of any plans whereby students may see more athletic events away from home contributes to better college spirit and winning teams. Such plans would include excursions as well as transportation to home games.

5. Chapel programs should be planned to be consistently interesting to students. Presenting more pep programs, plays, and other activities emphasizing student talent leads towards this goal.

6. Brokaw and the girl's dormitories should no longer be without adequate telephone systems. The telephone system should meet the demands of the students.

If elected, I shall do my utmost to foster a program which will result in a non partisan student government devoted to the service and interest of the student body of Lawrence college.

Philip Harvey

Study Murals at County Courthouse

Members of the Art club and art classes visited the new county courthouse last Saturday in order to study the murals in fresco painted by Francis Bradford. The painter, a native of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence, has taught in several well-known art schools.

Set Picture Deadline

Students who have withdrawn rental pictures from the library must renew or return them to the librarian at once.

Present Play "Thunder Rock" February 19, 20

Robert Ardley's Play Deals With Present Day Situation

"Thunder Rock" deals with a typical feeling of disillusionment in war time. Robert Ardley's play will be presented next Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20 in the chapel.

Variety, the theatrical trade journal, said last week that although "Thunder Rock" failed in New York in 1939 by the Group Theater it was a prophet ahead of its time. Having been a tremendous success in London during the greatest air-raiding attacks, today, Variety says, "Thunder Rock" would today be a smash hit.

Concerning a veteran foreign correspondent's unsuccessful retreat from the world, it shows how no man can escape his place in the world today. The newspaper man takes a job as lighthouse keeper on Thunder Rock in northern Lake Michigan, recreating in his own mind the passengers and crew of a sailing ship wrecked there 90 years before. He discovers that they were discouraged and disillusioned and trying to escape their world. They refuse to disappear when he wants them to until he determines to face reality with courage.

The set of the play shows the conical interior of an old-fashioned lighthouse. The audience can also see the surrounding sea and sky with the desolate rocks and old boats.

Charles Gregory plays the leading role of the reporter, Charleston. Other actors in the play and their parts are: George Garman, Streeter; Jack Roddy, Captain Joshua; Larry Storms, Nonny; Perry Powell, Inspector Flanning; Fred Rogers, Briggs; Bob Whitaker, Dr. Kurtz; Bonnie Madsen, Melanie Kurtz; Zorabel Gasway, Miss Kirby; Dot Hooley, Anne Marie; Alan Koplar, Chang; and Jerry Brumbaugh, Cassidy.

F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics, is directing the play. Roger Sherman is technical director and stage designer.

Billboard

Friday, February 13—Valentine Party. SAI and PMA.

Saturday, February 14—Basketball, Knox, here.

Frolic.

Swimming meet, Milwaukee State Teachers college, there.

Monday, February 16—Recital by freshman, voice, piano and violin students at Con.

Wednesday, February 18—Basketball, St. Norberts, there.

Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20—All College Theatre Production "Thunder Rock."

Dr. Emanuel

Winternitz, speaker on music.

Saturday, February 21—Dr. Emanuel Winternitz will speak.

Basketball, Coe, here.

Frolic

Delt House Party

Sunday, February 22—Phi Tau Sleigh Ride.

Monday, February 23—Basketball, Ripon, there.

Tuesday, February 24—Gyorgy Sander, Artists Series.

Wednesday, February 25—"Best Loved" Banquet.

Saturday, February 28—Basketball, Beloit, there.

Swimming meet, Beloit, here.

Wrestling, Beloit, there

Thursday, March 5—Band Concert, 8:15 p. m., Chapel.

Saturday, March 7—A Cappella choir leaves for tour.

Midwest conference swimming meet and wrestling meet, here.

Phi Delts and DG's Lead in Scholarship

Fraternity Averages Drop and Sorority Averages Go Up

Phi Delta Theta retained first place in fraternity scholarship averages for the first semester, a report of fraternity and sorority standings showed. Beta Theta Pi was a close second.

Delta Gamma placed first in sorority standings with an average of 1.872 which was two tenths above the second place Kappa Delts. Alpha Delta Pi which was first last year dropped to fourth place.

The fraternity average for the first semester was nine hundredths of a point lower than the average of the first semester of 1940-41. The drop is not surprising due to the present troubled conditions. The sorority average, on the other hand, showed an increase over last year.

Show Improvement

For the fraternities the Betas and Phi Taus improved the averages over the first semester of last year while the Phi Delts, Delts and Sig Eps had lower averages. The Delts took the biggest drop, going from second to fourth place.

All sororities improved their averages for the first semester of last year except the ADPis. The KDs showed the biggest improvement, going from fifth to second place.

Fraternity standings were as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 1.341; Beta Theta Pi, 1.314; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.255; Delta Tau Delta, 1.133; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.034.

The sorority standings were: Delta Gamma, 1.872; Kappa Delta, 1.682; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.635; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.558; Pi Beta Phi, 1.531; and Alpha Chi Omega, 1.495.

The all fraternity average was 1.221, the all sorority average 1.635, the non-fraternity average 1.499, the non-sorority average, 1.635, the all men's average 1.284, the all women's average 1.635 and the all college average 1.465.

Who Thinks of Powerhouse Behind Union?

Do you think, when you sail into the Union at 4 p. m. for your poppin' hour; when you toss your books and your cares on the rack in the hall and start the call for a fourth for bridge; when you stride up to the counter and shout at Mark, or Bob, or whoever, "Coke!—oh nuts, well, make it an orange then;" but most of all, when you push the little buttons that make the music—do you think of the Powerhouse behind all this luxury?

Do you ever think of the iron glove behind all this handout of velvet? Do you ever think of the busy little mind that trotted downtown to buy all those lush Glenn Miller records—Orange Blossom Lane, Everything I Love, and This is No Laughing Matter? You push number one button and hear Sammy Kaye's Shrine of St. Cecilia, or the Merry Macs sing The Little Guppy, or the Boston "Pops" plays In a Persian Market, while you listen and play bridge; and if you aren't too busy you get up and push the button again, and listen some more, to Tommy Dorsey and Eddie Duchin in their latest and newest.

Fine! Why Don't We Do This More Often? And while we're doing it, let's say thanks to the B. L. S. O. C. (we called her those initials last week and they cut it out of the article—they mean Biggest Little Stinkweed on Campus, and were composed by herself, at her own request) —yas, we mean that all-round efficiency expert, yah Harker!

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Debaters Begin Work on Debate Proposition

Lawrence students interested in taking part in second semester debate activities met with E. W. Schoenberger, head of the speech department, Wednesday, February 11, to begin work on a new debate question.

The question: Resolved, that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill principles, will be used this semester in place of the subject of federal regulation of labor unions. Many other schools also have replaced this question by more timely subjects.

Reveal Open Prize Contests For Students

Awards to be Offered For Many Fields of Scholastic Endeavor

An announcement has been made of the following competitions open to students of Lawrence.

To the senior with the most excellent record will go the Lewis prize of \$10.00.

Prizes for juniors include the Warren Hurst Stevens Prize Scholarship of \$32.50 awarded to the junior man distinguished for high scholarship and activity in college affairs, and the Otho Pearre Fairfield Prize Scholarship of \$100 for the junior showing greatest promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress.

The prizes in English are the Hicks award for short stories or poetry, the Alexander Reid prizes for essays (formal and informal) and the Tichenor prize in English literature open to juniors and seniors and awarded on the basis of a competitive examination in English literature.

Language Awards

Language awards are the Herman Erb prizes in German, open to third and fourth year students; the German club prize, open to any German student; the French club prizes awarded for the two best examinations; the Business Man's prize in Latin, open to juniors and seniors; and the Peabody prize awarded to the highest sophomore Latin student.

To the sophomore student with the highest standing in mathematics will go the Ralph White prize of \$22.50, and to the two students of economics who present in essay form the best field studies of some specific commercial or industrial subject will go the Iden Charles Champion prize in commerce and industry. The winners of these awards will be announced at commencement time.

Dean Paul Anderson To Attend Meeting

Dean Paul R. Anderson will go to Chicago February 20, 21 and 22 to attend a conference on Pre-Induction Military training. Delegates from colleges all over the country will attend the meeting which will be held at the University of Chicago.

See "Thunder Rock"

MEN

Find The Key To Her
HEART

With a Selection from
Our Stock of
SWEETHEART BRACELETS
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LAWRENCE CHOIR READY FOR TOUR—The annual spring tour of the Lawrence college choir, shown coming down the steps in Main hall, will begin March 7 and will take in Milwaukee, Chicago, Rockford and Janesville. In contrast to the sedate robes and demure white collars of the singers are the typically collegiate footgear of the girls, moccasin type flat-heeled shoes. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Add Paintings to Student Rental Art Collection

Recent additions to the rental art collection are 25 paintings, most of which are works of contemporary artists. Three original water colors by Tom Dietrich also have been added to the group.

Among the art objects available to students is a large blue vase designed by one of the foremost potters in America. When displayed at the University of Ohio, the vase attracted wide attention. It may be rented by any student for the usual fee. Originally only pictures were rented to students; this year, however, wood carvings by Alice Decker were included among the rental art objects and proved very popular.

Students are reminded that there are still pictures in the rental collection.

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Scrubs, Worms Bow Down; Frats and Sororities Elect

BY NAN HOLMAN

DA OILY BOID gets da woim, but who wanta woim wen dey acts like dese? Who wants to be oily, anyhow? Running competition with worm activities are the elections of Big Shots among actives.

Delts elected: prexy, George Hedge; vice president, Herbert Boge; treasurer, Milton Promer; secretary, Wallace Patten. Worms last week but initiates now are Gordon Butke, Olin Meade, Paul Maertzweiler, Everett Turley, Doc Van Hengle. Congratulations!

Alphabetically, Beta Big Shots are: president, Gerald Grady; vice-prexy, Andy Galvin; secretary, Al Wickesberg; recorder, Bob Morris; treasurer, Jim Benn; rushing chairman, Bob Wilmert. Squirmy worms since Monday night are Bob Curry, Bud Dever, Jack Draheim, Ramsay Forbush, Bill Hay, Bob Hlavacek, Dan Scully, Don Smith, Bob Whitaker, Leroy Zick.

The Sig Ep worms listed here last week were initiated Friday night. Congrats to you, too!

Phi Delta Prexy
Phi Deltas named Jim Sattizahn, president; Al Florin, reporter; Dave Wakefield, warden; Al Stephani, secretary; Jim Dite, chaplain; Bud Francke, social chairman; Phil Harvey, treasurer. The nine new initiates include Tom Baum, John Boisclair, Jerry Brumbaugh, Phil Christiansen, Kenneth Diem, Chapin McCabe, Leo Miller, Dick Nelson and Dale Pierce. Congratulations!

Phi Taus put scrubs Rolly Fens, Stanley Koch, Sid Long, Howard Sauberlick and Bill Wilke under orders Wednesday night.

Kappa Deltas put these thirteen worms "under" Monday night: Mary Ellen Bielefeldt, Mary Ann Doring, Rosemary Gabriel, Ruth Greenlee, Katherine Hughes, Mildred King, Jean Kotfel, Eleanor Matson, Shirley Miller, Verona Monfils, Ruth Shields, Ruth Williams and Ann Wilson.

Pi Phis elected Laura Fretz, president; Marjorie Chivers, vice-prexy; Lynn Doherty, corresponding secretary; Jane Fletcher, recording secretary; Helen Kaempfer, treasurer; Mary Fenton, historian; Jean Churm and Juanita Hannon, censors; pledge supervisors, Barbara Hadley.

Kid Party
Saturday afternoon the KD pledges threw an hilarious kid party for the actives—and all attending dressed accordingly. They had refreshments in the rooms first (suckers 'n such) and then trooped down to a movie.

Come next Monday evening, The-tas are planning on "dessert" in the rooms for pledges and actives. The ADPis had their Abigail Davis party Wednesday night with Naomi Coumbe in charge of the pledges who did the dirty work. Sunday night Astyre Hammer and Janet Fullinwider are entertaining the girls and their dates at a sleigh ride, depending upon co-operation from the weather man, or a hay ride.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pi Phis will have a Valentine party in the rooms, and last Monday night the junior DGs were entertained at dinner by their alums at Mrs. Wood's home.

Go to Chicago
The Betas' special choir, consisting of 17 fellas, is invited to go to Chicago tonight to sing for the annual meeting of trustees and national officers of the fraternity. Also the "Blots" sang Thursday night at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Sig Eps are hoping for snow for a toboggan party Sunday night. Delt pledges gave a smoker for the actives last Monday night, and Saturday night there'll be a record party at the house after the game.

Don't forget the frolic after the game tomorrow night!

Two Lawrence Men Leave for State Teachers Meeting

John Mook, admissions counselor, and Marshall Hulbert, instructor in voice, left for Madison yesterday to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Teacher Placement officials. Present at this meeting will be representatives from college and placement bureaus and employment offices from all over the state.

Usually this group has met at the regular State Teacher's convention, but this year it was decided that a special meeting would be necessary.

Mook will lead a discussion on "Attitude of the State Department of Public Instruction toward Temporary Lowering of Standards."

Piano Recital Tonight

There will be a preparatory student piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Fullinwider, associate professor of piano, at the Conservatory tonight, February 13, at 7:15 p. m.

Appleton Students' Work Displayed in College Art Exhibit

Billie Kolb, 1202 River road, Martha Boyd, 940 E. College avenue, Ben Seaborne, 815 E. Alton street, Ralph Colvin, 803 E. Alton street, and James Chapelle, 108 Green Bay Road, are represented in the present art exhibit on display at Lawrence college.

Miss Kolb has still life compositions in water color, wire construction, collage, landscape in pencil, landscape in water color, and line drawing in the show; Miss Boyd, a linoleum block print and sculpture; Seaborne, a landscape in pencil, pottery, sculpture, and a line drawing; Colvin, sculpture, collage, and wire construction; and Chapelle, photographs. This exhibit consists of articles from art classes and from the hobby workshop selected for special merit by Wallace Baldinger, professor of art.

Award Prizes For Best Poems, Short Stories

Alexander Reed Award For Best Essay Also To be Presented Soon

Students interested in creative writing will have an opportunity to earn cash prizes which are offered annually. Hicks awards to the best works submitted in poetry and short story writing and the Alexander Reed prize for the best essay.

March 31 has been set as deadline for manuscripts. All students are eligible to compete. Entries must be handed to Mr. Howard Troyer, and must be typed, and double-spaced on only one side of the paper. Upon submitting his writing, each contributor is requested to use a pseudonym which he will enclose in an envelope with his real name. Further information about the contest may be received from Mr. Taylor and members of the "Contributor" staff.

Last year's winners were Martha Carman's short story, "The Waterfall," which won for her the Hicks prize; "Roots," an informal essay by Joyce Jouvenat; and "Kay Boyle: A Defense" by Gordon Schurtleff, which was judged the best critical essay.

Town Girls Will Sell Tickets for All College Play

Town Girls' association held its monthly meeting last Monday night in the Town Girls' room. A pot luck supper was served, followed by a business meeting.

Tickets for "Thunder Rock," college play, will be sold by members to Appleton townspeople in order to bring the college and town into closer contact with each other. The entire proceeds earned will be contributed to the Red Cross. Monday night, February 16, the girls will hold another donut sale in the dormitories. Two-thirds of the profit from this sale will be given to the Red Cross.

Foreign Artist to Present Program

Gyorgy Sandor, widely acclaimed Hungarian pianist, will be presented for the third Artist Series production, February 24. Present reports indicate that Sandor is likely to be equally as well-received as Marian Anderson.

Sandor is a native of Budapest, where he gave his first recital at the age of 18 years. He began his study of the piano when he was six years old. New York critics acclaimed his American debut in 1939 as "sensationally successful."



Dr. Emanuel Winternitz

Winternitz to Visit Campus Next Thursday

Famous Philosopher, Art Historian, Musician To Speak to Students

Dr. Emanuel Winternitz, member of the staff of the Metropolitan museum, philosopher, art historian and musician, will be a visitor on the Lawrence campus next Thursday through Saturday, February 19-21. The speaker will give a series of four lectures illustrated with drawings, performances on the piano and lantern slides. "Images and Imagination: an Introduction to the Principles of Art" will be his theme.

"Art and Nature" is to be the subject of his convocation speech Thursday, February 19. Dr. Winternitz will speak on "The Whole and Its Members" at Peabody hall, 9 a. m. Friday, February 20. The same day at 7 p. m. he is to discuss "Expression," which includes an interpretation of symbols used in the American comic strips. "Styles" will be the theme of his lecture Saturday, February 21, 9 a. m. at Peabody hall. The lectures are to be free of charge.

Hold Meeting
Students and faculty will have an opportunity to discuss with Mr. Winternitz any phases of music and the visual arts. An informal meeting with the visitor will be held Thursday, February 19 following a faculty luncheon at Brokaw hall. From 2:30 to 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 49, Main hall, students, by appointment, may meet with him.

Friday, February 20, there will be an informal discussion of problems in aesthetics. This will be held at Brokaw hall after a faculty luncheon. Students may gather to talk with him Saturday morning, February 21 at Peabody hall from 10 to 12 o'clock. Appointments will be necessary Saturday. Those who are interested may contact Mr. Wallace Baldinger for further information.

Born in Vienna, Dr. Winternitz comes from a family rich in cultural and artistic background. In childhood he was interested in the arts, and at present is the recognized authority on the history and theory of the fine arts. He has written for many periodicals on aesthetics as well as lecturing at many of the country's outstanding colleges and universities.

Elect Wickesberg Sunset President

Al Wickesberg was elected president of Sunset at a meeting held Wednesday night, February 11. Other officers elected at the same time are Alice Kemp, who was re-elected vice-president and Zorabel Gasway, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president is Jack Roddy. Marge Harkins was last year's secretary-treasurer.

At present the group is working on promotion of the play, "Thunder Rock," which will be presented February 19 and 20. John Rosebush is in charge of this activity. The Radio Players' group of last year will be reorganized soon.

Present Recital

All students are invited to attend a recital by freshman voice, piano and violin students on Monday evening, February 16, in Peabody hall. Recital credit will be given.

Mortar Board Gives Party for Feminine "Brains"

The smartest "skirts" on campus met Wednesday night at Sage for Mortar Board's annual "Smarty Party."

The twenty-two "brains" were: Jean Adriansen, Alice Engle, Janet Fullinwider, Betty Lindquist, Madeleine Simmons, Betty Webber, seniors; Maurine Campbell, Marjorie Harkins, Carol Heth, Shirley Nelson, Sallie Rothchild, juniors; Betty Jane Larsen, Eleanor Napier, Carolyn O'Connor, Marjorie Olson, Betsy Ross, Ruth Shields, sophomores; Norma Crow, Billie Kolb, Charlotte Mix, Dete Notaras, Paula Vanderstempel, freshmen.

Impromptu humorous (?) speeches were given by Alice Engle who spoke on the subject "Why I Accepted My Phi Beta Key," Marjorie Harkins who discussed "The Relationship of Chapel Speeches to Academic Grades," Carolyn O'Connor who told "How To Get 'A's' and Alienate People," and Billie Kolb who explained "How To Polish the Appleton and Not Get Dirty Hands." Additional guests were Miss Dorothy Waples, Mrs. Thomas Barrows and Miss Matilda Romeo.

Banquet for Best Loved to Be Held Soon

Beyond all doubt, the most thrilling event of the year for Lawrence women is the election of the Best Loved senior girls. The women of Lawrence, voting in a body, can pay no higher tribute. It is not only an outstanding tribute but a beautiful tradition!

Once again the Best Loved have been elected and you, as an integral part of the women's student body, cast a deciding vote. It is only natural that you should want to attend the banquet given in their honor. The three week suspense you have lived under will be relieved then—on the 25th of February . . . and the thrill will be almost as great for you as it will be for them.

Due to the accommodation limitation in Brokaw, only 220 tickets are available, so if you want to be sure that you have a place, buy your ticket now. If you fail to go, or if you put off buying until it is too late, you will always regret having missed this event.

February 25
The banquet will be held on February 25 in Brokaw hall, and those attending will wear dinner dress. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Kepler and last year's Best Loved representative will be Elaine Buesing . . . and of course, there will be the mystic "coeds!"

Tickets will be on sale from February 12 to February 21 and are 85 cents for resident girls and \$1.00 for town students. Those selling tickets are, respectively:

Town: Myra Kolitsch.
Sage: Peggy Thompson, Carol McCarthy, Naomi Coumbe and Mary Louise Day.

Washington: Pat Ladwig.
Ormsby: Charlotte Graf, Bette Halliday and Marian Pietsch.

Peabody: Dorothy Hohenadel.
Be there to pay your tribute to these, the Best Loved of Lawrence!

See "Thunder Rock"

STOP!

Get Comfortable —

HARACHES



Tan or White

PAMPASS SANDAL



Big Shoe Store

Vike Students Entertain at Pep Session

'Swingsters' Play; Delt Duo Sings Original Songs at Game

The "Swingsters," namely Bob Stroetz, Dan Scully, Larry Ernst and Bud Rubino, swung in a pep session for our basketball team on Monday. After a cheerful Little earful of "Melancholy Baby" our Peter Rasey lead the students in a G-R-E-A-T B-I-G locomotive. (How were we, Pete?)

There was great cheering and clapping when John "Master of Ceremonies" Rosebush introduced the Delta Tau Delta Duo Patten and Gaeth. This duo opened with their rendition of Wally's "Dream Rendezvous" and then Wally beat out his "Impressions in Black and White." (Not bad, at all!) The climax was "I Dreamed of a Dream" (oh! Boy!) also by "Gershwin" Patten.

After another rousing (?) cheer led by Pete, Coach Denny gave a short report of the recent basketball trip. He was very much pleased with the team and said that we must win every game left to be in first place. The students gave six cheers for the coach and team to show they are behind them 100 per cent.

The "Racketeers" 'er, I mean "Swingsters," ended with their own arrangement of "Tis Autumn" and "Blues in the Night."

Former Student to Attend Flying School

Second Lieutenant Allen R. Solie recently reported to the Advanced Flying school, Turner field, Albany, Georgia, for duty. The Lieutenant is a graduate of Lawrence college having received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Before entering the military world, the Lieutenant was engaged in the insurance field as an inspector.

See "Thunder Rock"

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year except vacations by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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DUANE SCHUMAKER Editor-in-Chief
Tel. 2564

KENNETH COFFMAN Business Manager
Tel. 1767

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"Thunder Rock" Brings Home Seriousness of War

"THUNDER ROCK," the play being produced next week, carries a message vital to every student in Lawrence. The cloistered atmosphere of the Middle West provokes an attitude of incredulity concerning the World War in which we are involved. The registration of men in February is about the most abrupt shock we have had. Occasionally boys get their draft notices but it all seems pretty remote.

"Thunder Rock," which is within 120 miles of Lawrence, deals with one man's unsuccessful attempt to shut his mind to the world he must live in. He learns from the voices of the past that each man must take his place in the world today.

War today is at home, not on remote battlefields in distant lands. As the reporter learns in the play each man is compelled by circumstances to serve today. This play sets forth the problem of war today and each person's place in the world.

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds.

WE READ with interest the report and the editorial comment in a recent issue of the Lawrentian on the allotment of Ariel funds to places outside of the direct scope of student activities. When the idea of the student activities fee was introduced some years ago, it was hailed as a stride forward in student self-government. It presented a prospect of an executive committee selected by the student body acting as "an apportioning committee for the student activities fund" as the constitution states in Section 2, Clause A, Article 9. In accordance with this plan, the executive committee has, since that time, apportioned the student funds among the various student committees for the direct benefit of the student body. At no time has the executive committee given funds to any organization existing outside of the student body of Lawrence college. Yet, in spite of this, the executive committee recently took \$1000 from the Ariel to use for the purchase of defense bonds which will mature ten years from now and will then be used for scholarships. We do not object to money being given to the government for defense, nor do we object to the idea of scholarships for needy students, even though they be given ten years from now. What we object to is that the executive committee, in an entirely unprecedented action, disposed of our funds in a manner that will be of no direct benefit to us, and, most important, that they did it without even making a pretense of consulting us. It is true that the executive committee represents us in the division of our funds on the campus, but it has never before

represented us by giving our money away without our permission.

Bill Diver.

So They Say

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

IF AN answer to the above criticism of the Executive committee is in order it should come from some one representing that group. But, because I feel that an explanation is due the students, I shall attempt an answer to Bill Diver's letter. This explanation should clarify the intention behind the plan to revise the 1942 ARIEL, and also point out the steps used in the presentation of the plan.

After the outbreak of the war, all the students were shown that a degree of personal sacrifice was expected from every one, and that all expenditures should be carefully analyzed. It was then that the Ariel staff saw it would be possible to economize on the production of the yearbook by a condensation of material and a simplification of design. Through this revision it would be possible to obtain a surplus of over \$1000 without drastically changing the purpose or the material covered by the book.

The plan was then discussed by the Ariel board, (consisting of Dean Anderson, Business Manager E. V. Watts, the student body president, and the editor, business manager, and photographer of the Ariel.) This board voted to present to the student body the fact that a sum of money could be made available in this manner. It was naturally assumed that this surplus would be used to aid in the national crisis. We were told that the Executive committee had the power to accept or decline the plan and, further, would allocate the sum if the plan was accepted.

At a recent meeting of the Executive committee, Jean Altis and I presented the plan to this group and, simply as a suggestion, pointed out that \$1000 of the surplus could serve a two-fold purpose if it were used to purchase Defense Bonds. The initial purchase would show the generous (?) spirit of the Lawrence students in the present war situation. The return of the money to the college in 10 years might well help to take place of funds such as N.Y.A., personal gifts, etc., which will probably be materially reduced at that time and which today make an education a possibility for so many of us. We suggested that any surplus over \$1,000 be given to the Red Cross or a similar institution.

The Committee passed the revision plan and the suggestion for purchase of \$1000 Defense Bonds, but, resulting from a motion from one of the members of the committee, voted that any surplus over \$1000 should be placed in a reserve to aid future Ariel staffs in offsetting a decrease in their income. This reserve would exist only for the duration.

A complete article of explanation of the action was written for the Lawrentian of Feb. 6—only the headline was printed. At the suggestion of Don Fredrickson, I prepared a talk of explanation to precede the convocation of Thursday, Feb. 5. In requesting permission from President Barrows to talk during convocation, he told me that such an action would not be necessary.

You see then, that more than a pretense was made by way of informing you—unfortunate circumstances interfered. If the validity of the action is in question, I see no reason why the student body shouldn't have a right to vote. Although this would show a lack of confidence in the group that was elected as governing body representing the students.

One other thing, the surplus is not entirely from student funds, for nearly one-half the income is obtained through advertising, sale of books, etc. Thus, about \$75 (seventy-five cents) of your money has been used for a purpose which, as you say—"will be of no direct benefit to us." Is it really worth fussing about?

Ralph Digman.

Quotable Quotes

National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression.

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. The article need not be signed but the editor must know who has written it.

MURMURINGS and little objections started in a small group, then grew to a forceful protest that is now discussed in every room of the girls' dorms. Why do the men have to rule us and push us around? Why can't we have something to say in school politics? What makes them think that a woman isn't capable, just because she's a woman? Why can't a girl be student body president? Yes, why can't she? The only reason the men seem to be able to produce, is the old-fashioned idea that a woman is weak and not the possessor of an efficient business mind. Perhaps in some cases, even in the majority, that may be true, but there are exceptions to every rule—especially that rule when applied to this campus.

Some men even admit that a woman is mentally fitted and socially capable of holding such a position, yet condemn her for the mere fact that she is a woman. How illogical, men,—your foundations for protest are built on the clouds. You have no solid argument, and we have an example that proves all our points. A girl who does have leadership ability as well as qualities of organization, a girl who does know how to express her ideas and accomplish them besides.

This protest reaches farther than just this one point. The election held last year for student representation on the executive committee resulted in a considerable majority of men. They had the girls outnumbered four to one. Why can't we have a system whereby each sorority and fraternity has a representative on the committee. If not that, at least two girls to three men. The girls don't come to college just to be beauty queens; why not let us show what is hiding behind all our beauty and glamour? Don't you think we can do it? I bet we can!

Gladys Dalstrom

So They Say

WE are all aware that the political situation on the campus is becoming more stagnant with each succeeding election. Student government which started as an attempt to put capable representatives of the student body into position of control, has degraded itself to the extent that it is now a matter of fraternity combinations, entered upon not to select the individual best suited for the position, but to bring some slight degree of prestige to the fraternity which happens to be at the head of the political combination.

The result of this system is that we find ourselves going around in continuous circles. We have an election for student body president. Two or three fraternities get their heads together and map out a campaign which goes something like this, "We'll each run a candidate, you throw us your second place votes and we'll throw you ours. Then whoever drops out first will have his votes transferred to the other one."

One is elected. In the spring the elections for executive committee come up. The two fraternities get their heads together once more and go through the same routine. They decide on the person who will draw the most votes from the independents and women and all throw their votes to him, thus effectively packing that committee. In their turn the executive committee elects the men who will be most in the public eye, the sub-committee chairman. This vote is decided by the political influences in the combine. One of these committee heads, being a prominent man on campus, by the time the next election comes is run by the combine for president. And so we roll along each ineffectual candidate leading to another who is equally bad or worse. Obviously this situation is intolerable to thinking people, and the longer such a situation exists, the longer student government on this campus will be a farce.

David Austin

Coming Convocations

Monday, February 16—Candidates for Studentbody Presidency will speak.

Thursday, February 19—Dr. Emanuel Wintermills will speak on "Art and Nature."

In the Doghouse

WE WONDER what the majority of students think when Peter says: "What's the matter with the team?" Could this mean that someone on the squad is drastically ill or that the team committed some blunder by landing in second place in the conference? The team might well yell, "What's the matter with the students?", for certainly Lawrence student support is last place in the conference.

It might be pointed out that Prexy Barrows ordered the basketball team to play Carleton in a non-conference game. This shortens our conference schedule and may prove to be the margin between second place and a championship.

Doghouse submits its platform for election of the studentbody president—

If elected, we guarantee:—
Three grade points each semester for the student able to hang his pin before midnight the last Saturday of rush-week.

A hard-frescoed cuspidor to the freshman boy who can get down fifteen "Welcome to Appleton" banners from the lamp posts of College avenue before the Chief of Police cuts him down with his muzzle-loading squirrel gun.

Knee-length bloomers for the girls' hockey team for cold weather. For warm weather, abandonment of bloomers.

One all night leave each week for girls whose scholastic average is above C and for D students who can chug-a-lug a G-bottle of beer.

Exemptions from examinations for any student who proves conclusively that he or she, or both of 'em, has discovered a safe, dry, and warm necking nook within 17 minutes by land or air of the roof of the power-plant behind Science Hall.

The key to the faculty office, Main hall, to any enterprising young man who discovers without doubt just who is the college.

A chance to take over the Doghouse to any man or woman who can set us up with a gasoline station when we have our nervous breakdown after we flunk out at the nine-weeks.

(From the Doghouse of September 28, 1939)

Robert Otto Mess suggests the name Rho Damit Rho for a new frat-club that might be organized on the campus so that all the boys who have signed up for U. S. N. R. could pull together. They could have G. H. Q. in the Crow's Nest in Smith house or even in the flooded basement of the old Phi Delta house. These neophyte ensigns might get in practice by saluting the administration, and in spring they could be provided with a shell to patrol the roaring Fox for enemy subs.

Library Notes

IF any student wants to know how many books he has read, he may ask Miss Lorraine Falck circulation librarian, and she can tell him. The librarians have been interested to note the decline in the reading of students during January in comparison with that of December. It is rather appalling when statistics show that from an enrollment of 701 students, only 969 books were withdrawn from the library in January. In December only 792 were circulated. This means that only 38.8 students are doing outside reading, or, to carry the percentage further, only 1.38 books per student were read in January.

The women evidently read more than the men in college. Of the 363 women enrolled, 156, or 42.9 per cent, used the library. They took out per student, 1.61 books. Of the 338 men enrolled, only 116, or 34.3 per

Turn to Page 7

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Viking Cagers Face Knox Here Saturday

Lawrence Defeated Siwash in First Encounter Last Week

Lawrence college, fighting to overhaul Monmouth in the Midwest conference basketball race, will face a tough opponent in Knox here tomorrow night. The Vikings fresh from a win over Beloit should rate as slight favorites over the Siwash, inasmuch as they beat them on the Knox floor less than a week ago. In that game, which ended in a score of 50 to 47, Lawrence staged a brilliant second half rally to take command after the lead had changed hands eight times in the first period. The Vikes succeeded in bottling up Jerry Lemon, the brilliant Knox center, but lost control of Bob Lewis, whose eight baskets were the only ones made by Siwash forwards. Captain Bucky Swise at guard was prominent with 16 points also.

The Lawrence scoring in the first Knox game was done mainly by Bill Crossett, Dick Miller, and Captain Don Frederickson, Coach A. C. Denney's new front line which was being tried for the first time. Since then two more games have been played and this trio performed well so the move appears permanent.

The one point loss to Monmouth was unusually costly to Lawrence inasmuch as the Scots do not have to appear for a return game and it will be necessary for Monmouth to lose two of its remaining five games and Lawrence to win its remaining four to give the Vikes first place. This in itself will be a tough assignment for Lawrence, inasmuch as the two home games are against first division teams and the two on the road are against arch rivals, Ripon and Beloit.

Lawrence Matmen Defeat Beloit in Wrestling Meet

The Lawrence wrestling team scored a 25 to 11 victory over the Beloit squad last Saturday afternoon in a dual meet here. Falls were scored by Gerry Ziegler, Bob Johnson, Captain Bill Diver, and Ralph Colvin for the Vikings, while Ken Vaughn, Beloit heavy-weight, felled Seymour Greenspon. Vince Strawbridge and George Hartman drew decisions over Bill Nolan and Earl Fetting. Johnny Lynch was given his match on default.

Summaries:
121 POUNDS: John Lynch, (Lawrence), won by default.
136 POUNDS: Gerald Ziegler, (Lawrence), threw W. Ciska, (Beloit). Time—1:15.
136 POUNDS: Robert Johnson, (Lawrence), threw Richard Reynolds, (Beloit). Time—2:12.
145 POUNDS: George Hartman, (Beloit), decisioned Earl Fetting, (Lawrence), 11 to 9.
155 POUNDS: Capt. William Diver, (Lawrence), threw Robert Sullivan, (Beloit). Time—4:12.
165 POUNDS: Ralph Colvin, (Lawrence), threw Leslie Bunker, (Beloit). Time—4:38.
175 POUNDS: Vince Strawbridge, (Beloit), decisioned W. Nolan, (Lawrence), 16 to 8.
HEAVYWEIGHT: Kenneth Vaughn (Beloit), threw Seymour Greenspon, (Lawrence). Time—2:03.

Error in Schedule

A misprint appeared in the basketball schedule which was run in last week's Lawrentian. The Lawrence-St. Norbert's game will be played at DePere February 17 instead of February 18.

Greek Cagers Finish First Half of Race

Phi Deltas and Sig Eps Lead League; Neither One Has Been Defeated

Standings:

	W.	L.
Sig Eps	2	0
Phi Deltas	2	0
Betas	1	1
Deltas	1	2
Phi Taus	0	3

Two games were played in the Interfraternity basketball league Saturday, February 7. The first round is now half completed. The Phi Deltas beat the Phi Taus 32-16 and the Sig Eps beat the Deltas 32-17. By the end of February the first round will be entirely finished.

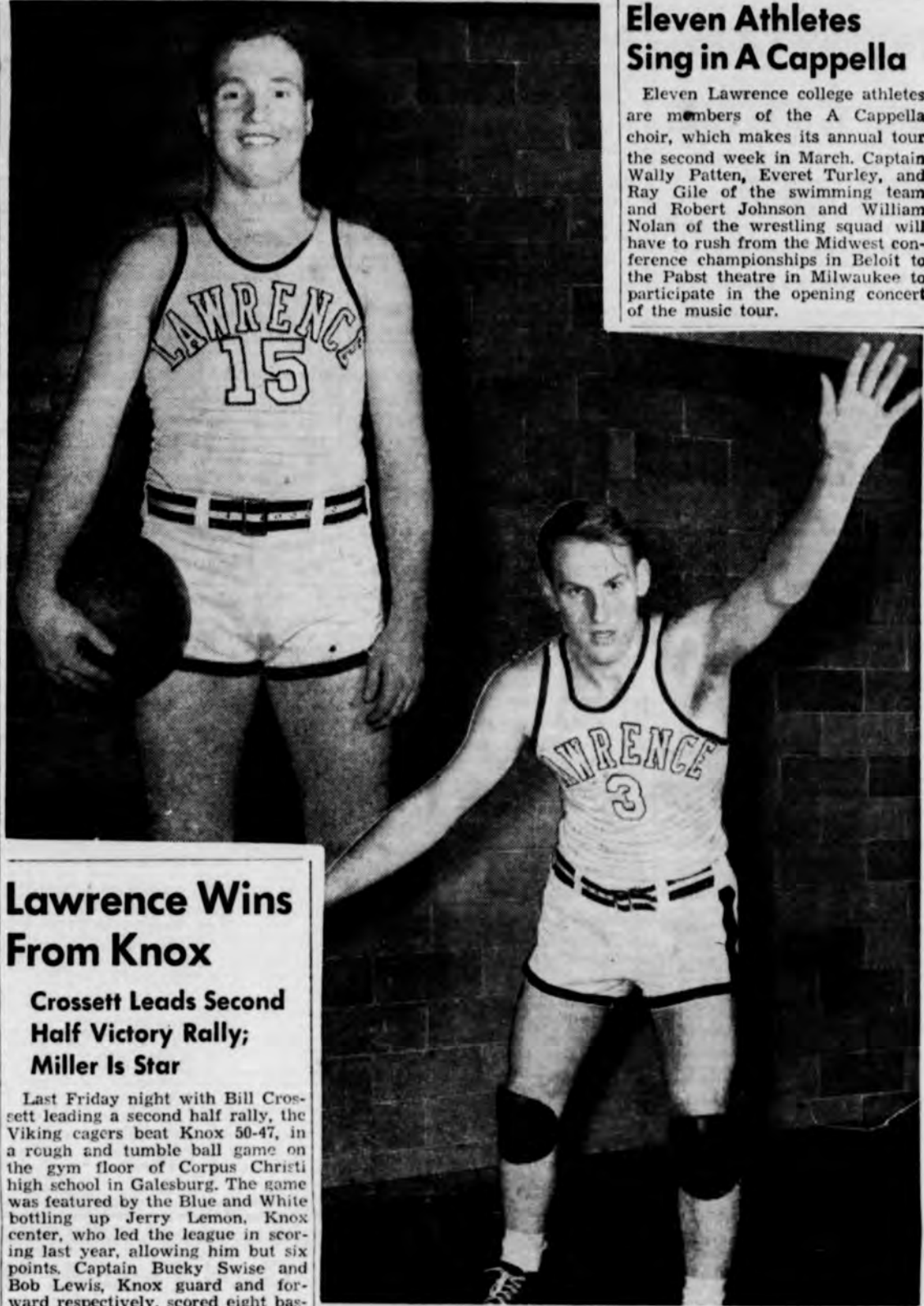
The Phi Deltas paced by Saving's ten points got off to an early lead and at the half led 18-5. Scoring honors were about even in the second half with the winners chalking up 14 points and the Phi Taus picking up 11. Maxwell and Parmen tied for top honors for the losers, each scoring six points. Saving with his five buckets in the first half was high point man for the Phi Deltas.

Phi Deltas—34				Phi Taus—17			
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Holway	1	2	0	Riemer	0	2	0
Haack	1	1	3	Parmen	3	0	0
Wakefield	2	0	1	Maxwell	3	0	2
Kirchoff	3	1	2	Wilke	0	0	4
Oliver	3	0	1	Fenz	0	0	0
Saving	5	0	1	Loftus	0	1	0
				Mess	0	2	1
Totals	15	4	8	Totals	6	5	7

The Sig Eps got an early start on the Deltas and scored eight points in the first quarter before the Deltas could break into the scoring column. The half score was 13-1. Doc Van Hengle, top scorer in the league last year, was held to two baskets. As an interesting sidelight to this game we might point out that Doc was guarded by Tom Williams, who played against Doc for several years in the same high school conference.

Chuck Rollins scored four baskets and three free throws for 11 points which made him high point man for this game. Ralph Person dropped in six points, enough to keep him at the top of the heap in league scoring. Paul Maertzweiler led the Deltas in scoring with 7 points, three baskets and one free shot which was the only one made by the Deltas in the entire game. This Saturday will see the once defeated Betas face the undefeated Sig Eps in what should be one of the thrillers of the season.

Deltas—15				Sig Eps—31			
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Maertzweiler	3	1	2	Bick	4	1	0
VanHengle	2	0	2	Bergquist	1	1	2
Hedge	0	0	1	Mattick	0	0	0
Borenz	0	0	2	Rollins	4	3	3
Nencki	1	0	2	Rasmussen	0	1	0
Butke	1	0	0	Williams	1	0	3
Boge	0	0	1	Alvis	0	0	1
Ringle	1	0	1	Person	2	2	0
				Thomas	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	11	Totals	12	7	9



Lawrence Wins From Knox

Crossett Leads Second Half Victory Rally; Miller Is Star

Last Friday night with Bill Crossett leading a second half rally, the Viking cagers beat Knox 50-47, in a rough and tumble ball game on the gym floor of Corpus Christi high school in Galesburg. The game was featured by the Blue and White bottling up Jerry Lemon, Knox center, who led the league in scoring last year, allowing him but six points. Captain Bucky Swise and Bob Lewis, Knox guard and forward respectively, scored eight baskets apiece for the losers, while Dick Miller led Lawrence scoring with fifteen points. Freethrows were the deciding factor, Lawrence making 14 for 20 and Knox 7 for 21. The game was not as closely played as the score indicates, Knox scored five points in the last minute and a half.

Miller opened the game with two baskets and dropped three more in before the half ended with Lawrence trailing 24-27. Bill Crossett scored two free throws and a basket to start the second half to put the Vikes ahead 28-27, and they were never headed. Warren Buesing scored two baskets and two freethrows before he fouled out doing a swell job of guarding Lemon. Jim Fieweger scored the last Lawrence basket with two minutes left to play, the score then being 50-40. Wes Morris and Phil Harvey played the entire game at the guards, and did fine work, Morris scoring six points. Fredrickson was well covered, but counted for seven points.

Eleven Athletes Sing in A Cappella

Eleven Lawrence college athletes are members of the A Cappella choir, which makes its annual tour the second week in March. Captain Wally Patten, Everett Turley, and Ray Gile of the swimming team and Robert Johnson and William Nolan of the wrestling squad will have to rush from the Midwest conference championships in Beloit to the Pabst theatre in Milwaukee to participate in the opening concert of the music tour.

VIKING STARS—Providing most of the Lawrence scoring punch have been Dick Miller, upper left, high scoring forward, and Bill Crossett, recently moved from forward to center. Their next game is with Knox here Saturday. The Vikes have defeated Knox once this season.

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Lawrence Cage Team Wins From Beloit Squad

Buesing Bottles Up Beloit Star in Best Performance of Year

Dick Miller recovered from a slight relapse at Monmouth to score 17 points to pace the Viking basketball squad to a 35 to 27 victory over Beloit last Tuesday at Alexander gymnasium. Through the efforts of Brill, Satterthwaite and Bacon, the Beloit boys had their own way early in the game and piled up a 13 to 8 lead. Bacon ruled the backboard for the first 13 minutes 'til Coach Denney sent Warren Buesing in to "put out the fire." Biz did a swell job from then on in and showed Mr. Bacon that he wasn't the only one who could get rebounds.

After Bacon got his second foul Louis Means decided to let Biz have all the rebounds and save Bacon for the second half. Anyway, after Biz went in the Vikings controlled the ball and started to put it through the Beloit basket with amazing frequency. Miller sunk three baskets after missing quite a few shots early in the game, and Fredrickson and Crossett both sunk long shots, Bill's driving push shot from way out.

For 14 minutes of the second half, Dick Miller potted away sinking three baskets and four free throws for 10 points while Brill, Satterthwaite and Strawbridge of Beloit were just able to keep up with him. Buesing and Crossett still ruled the backboard while Means sent big Vince Strawbridge in to try to battle it out with them.

With the score 26-23, Buesing's freethrow, a basket by Crossett and two by Freddy, pushed the score up to 33-23. A freethrow and a basket by Snyder and one of the Brills respectively, ended Beloit's scoring. Buesing batted a rebound in just before the game ended.

Freddy Plays Well

Don Fredrickson played a good steady game all the way popping baskets in on four occasions. The strong points of Beloit's defense were drawn out, and arranged to bottle up our guards; not one scored, either on long shots or in driving through the center, but that left plenty of room for the forwards to work off to the sides and occasionally in under the basket.

The box score:

Lawrence—35	Beloit—27
Fricksen, f 4 0 1	S'thwaite, f 1 3 2
Buesing, c 1 1 1	G. Brill, f 6 2 1
Miller, f 6 5 2	J. Brill, f 1 0 0
Kneil, f 0 0 0	Bacon, c 1 0 3
Crossett, c 2 3 3	Dennison, c 0 0 1
Fieweger, c 0 0 0	Snyder, g 0 1 1
Morris, g 0 0 2	S'bridge, g 1 1 2
Harvey, g 0 0 4	May, g 0 0 0
Haslanger, g 0 0 1	Giloth, g 0 0 0
Totals 13 9 14	Totals 19 7 12

Lawrentians—Beware of Man With Little Black Book!

Did you see the huge moon last night? Well, I didn't. I was snug with the bugs in my cozy little room, complete with a greased face, my hair clutched to my scalp in assorted bunches, listening to the latest jive from the radiator—yes, I said radiator.

At this point a brain stirred in my head. I decided to R—E—L—A—X a la Cloak style to see if I could "knit the ravelled sleeve of care" (that's poetic for sleep) but while I was in that semiconscious state I felt as if I were sitting on a high leather-seated stool—it was such a vivid picture that I could even imagine a round shiny pipe-like affair to rest my heels on. My head was resting gently on my left hand.

The good looking man sitting next to me confided that his name

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 14—	Knox	Here
Feb. 18—	St. Norbert	De Pere
Feb. 21—	Coe	Here
Feb. 23—	Ripon	Ripon
Feb. 28—	Beloit	Beloit

Scots Barely Defeat Vikes In Close Game

Lawrence Cagers Play Fine Defensive Game But Monmouth Wins

Last Saturday's defeat, 31-30 at the hands of a fast Monmouth team was a tough one for the Vikes. The best explanation is that the boys just couldn't get the ball through the hoop enough times. They had their shots, but just couldn't make them. Monmouth piled up a 18 to 8 lead shortly before the end of the half, but Miller and Buesing scored baskets to bring it up to 16-12 at the half.

Harry Haslanger, playing in his first game for Lawrence, opened the second half with a long set shot from the middle of the floor. The Scots' tall center soon countered with a basket followed by free shots by Normoyle and Bersted and a basket by Huber. Then, interrupted by two Monmouth freethrows, baskets by Fredrickson, Crossett, Buesing and Miller and two freethrows by Buesing put the Vikings ahead, 25 to 24. Miller's two freethrows kept the score tied at 27 all as Normoyle scored three. Monmouth's guard, Castagnoli, sank a long one after which Morris scored a freethrow. Two more Monmouth freethrows kept the Scots ahead by one point as Don Fredrickson sank a driving hook shot with a minute to go.

Scots Stall

Monmouth stalled late in the game, and a flood of Lawrence fouls were registered in trying to wrest the ball away from them. Warren Buesing was put out of the game for intentional roughness in fouling Huber, deciding anything was better than letting him have the shot which he was about to take from in close. The game was defensive all the way. Huber was really hot, but defensive efforts of Harvey, Haslanger and Crossett held him to four baskets, half the Monmouth total. He usually gets as many shots as Miller, not through

Vikings Win From Beloit Swim Team

Turley Leads Lawrence Tankers to Thrilling Victory Over Foe

Lawrence defeated a strong Beloit swimming team 40-35 last Saturday at Alexander gymnasium. Paced by Ev Turley who scored two firsts, the Vikings came through in the final relay to break a tie.

Results:
50 Yard Free Style—Patten (Lawrence) and Moble (Beloit) tie; Fenger (Lawrence), Time, :27.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Pettibone (Beloit), Gile (Lawrence), Hay (Lawrence), Time, 1:13.6.

200 Yard Free Style—Turley (Lawrence), Haligas (Lawrence), Hodgson (Beloit), Time, 2:20.

100 Yard Backstroke—Turley (Lawrence), Nelson (Beloit), Lundahl (Lawrence), Time, 1:10.4.

100 Yard Free Style—Moble (Beloit), Patten (Lawrence), Hodgson (Beloit), Time, 1:00.5.

Diving—Geister (Beloit), Hanna (Lawrence), Sprague (Lawrence).

150 Yard Medley Relay—Beloit (Nelson, Pettibone, Barry), Time, 1:32.9.

200 Yard Free Style Relay—Lawrence (Patten, Fenger, Haligas, Turley), Time, 1:46.5.

faking, but by speeding away from his man.

Huber led the evening's scoring with eleven points while Fredrickson, with three baskets and two freethrows for eight points, paced Lawrence. Normoyle, Scot forward, sunk seven freethrows in eleven attempts.

The box score:

Lawrence—30	Monmouth—31
Miller, f 2 2 3	Huber, f 4 3 0
Buesing, g 2 3 3	Normoyle, f 0 7 1
Fieweger, c 0 0 2	Worley, f 0 1 0
Zupke, g 0 0 0	Trotter, c 2 3 4
Fredrickson, f 3 2 2	Blythe, c 0 0 0
Crossett, c 1 0 4	Ranking, g 1 0 1
Morris, g 0 1 2	Schneider, g 0 0 0
Harvey, g 2 0 4	Castagnoli, g 1 0 2
Haslanger, g 1 0 4	Bersted, g 0 1 2
Totals 11 6 23	Totals 8 15 10

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Lawrence Disappoints Cupid As He Hunts for Love on Campus

BY JUDY BROTT

THE little fella sat on the radiator and growled. Around him swarmed The Masses; occasionally one of the Big People strutted by. The little fella watched them passively, even Garbo Garman, and only when a loving couple floated by did he break the sternness of his face.

Angrily he crossed his knees, checked to see that his safety pin was still doing its duty, and resumed his growling.

"Of all things! Am I disgusted! Who do they think they are, anyway? What kind of a world is this? Now I ask you—what would YOU do if you could be Cupid on Valentine's day? That's all I said. Harmless enough, but of all the bloodthirsty answers that I received! Why, I'm actually beginning to think that all Lawrence students must be on parole and are actually murderers at heart!"

He paused as Becky walked by, alone, and shook his head disapprovingly.

"Something went wrong there—guess I used the wrong arrow—or the wrong man. But as I was saying, I am now convinced that all good Lawrentians are head-hunt-

ers at heart. No wonder so many people don't reappear for the second semester—I bet it was grudges instead of grades that fixed things so they didn't show up again.

Take for instance Baum, the Blonde. I asked him what he'd do if he were me on Valentine's day, and he replied with a gleam in his eye that sent shivers scurrying up and down my spine: "Well, first, I'd take a knife and sharpen those arrows R-E-A-L sharp, then I'd take your bow and find a certain few 'friends,' then I'd pick my spot, pull back the bow and—need I say the rest?"

Cupid huddled closer to the one hot pipe in the radiator and shivered reminiscently. "So what did I do then? So I went to Mary Wood—believing that surely Little Mary would tell me something sweet and purty. But Little Mary possessed a fiendish gleam too, and I was all prepared for the answer. 'First I'd take a sharp knife and'"

Head Hunters

So it went. Ninety-eight out of a hundred people (big people, little people, and medium people) were head-hunters. The ninety-ninth blushed pink, rose, pink, heather, old rose, cardinal and finally scarlet by degrees. As Lil Abner would say, "Chilens is so-o-o amooosin'!"

The one-hundredth THING I asked was Nancy Sherman. I won't call her a person—she isn't even worthy of being a head hunter. I put on my best grin—the one that shows my tooth—when I asked her what she would do if she were Cupid on Valentine's day, and what did I get for an answer?

She looked me up and down, then dropped her bomb. "I'd put on my fur coat," she said, and casually walked away.

Where's Romance

Now I asked you. Where's all the romance, the sentiment, the fuss and frills I used to get? Is the modern generation becoming hardened? Is Peabody Parlor and the Sig Ep house the only place where I won't be scoffed at? Whatta state of affairs . . . Is the modern generation determined to be junior-sized Hitlers? Head-hunters—bahl!

The little fella jumped off the radiator, brushed off his diapers, and strode purposefully after Doty Ahrensfield. Behind him bright eyes still gleamed fiendishly, and fingers itched for a bow and arrow.

Myra Kolitsch and John Kohl excelled in the use of the library. James Eckrich, Zorabel Gasway, Robert La Berge, William Nolan, Jeanne Ruhling, Peg Schoenig and Elizabeth Wood sophomores, used the library most in January. Of the freshmen Joan Berschbach, Bob Carter, Norma Crow, John Fetter, Rosemary Gabriel, Barbara Rosebush, William Tassin and Bob Whitaker were outstanding in the use of the library.

A recent editorial shows that after four weeks of the Victory Campaign to secure books for the armed service, only one million volumes have been collected. This is only a fraction of the ten million goal. It seems incredible that a country of one hundred thirty million people should be so slow in contributing books for the soldiers.

The campaign is still on, and students are urged to bring to the library any books they have read and enjoyed and wish to contribute to the soldiers. One may also call the librarian and she will have a messenger call for the books.

Enrolment Stays At Steady Level

Who says enrolment at Lawrence has decreased? Be it known that we have lost only ONE student to the draft, and present enrolment is 592. This betters by 50 students the enrolment of 542 for the year 1941. Of course a few men have dropped out to enlist, but that's a different matter. We have, in fact, four new students who entered at the semester. They are Harry Heinemann, Wausau; Donald Elliott, Chicago; William Taylor, Ironwood, Michigan; and Heenan Croghan, Chicago.

It's true that we lost 42 students this semester as compared with the 34 lost last year, but that's only 12 more—what the heck—we're not so badly off!

Show Exhibition of Photographic Art

A traveling exhibit composed by the Lawrence college Camera club is now being shown at high schools in the state. The exhibit is under the direction of Roger Sherman and includes 30 photographs taken by members of the club. The shots are mostly of the Lawrence college campus.

The pictures have been shown at East high school in Green Bay and Central high school in Sheboygan and are now at Lincoln high school in Manitowoc. Many other high schools will see the exhibit soon.

Barrows Leaves for Week in New York City

President T. N. Barrows left for New York city yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He will be gone for a week.

At the Conservatory

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music may justly be proud of Wesley Teply and James Gloe, sophomore students from Manitowoc who were presented in a two-piano recital last Sunday evening in Peabody hall.

This was a significant recital for several reasons. First, it gave the public as well as the students an opportunity to hear and see an excellent ensemble give an almost professional performance. Secondly, it was the first two-piano recital on record at Peabody hall. It also afforded an opportunity to hear each artist play part of a concerto. Last, the first performance anywhere of an original composition by Harold Green, a junior at the Conservatory was included in the program.

The program opened with the Andante Sostenuto movement of the Concerto in G minor by Saint-Saens with Teply as soloist and Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano, who is always a privilege to hear, at the second piano.

The artist showed that he had made careful preparation for the difficult task he had undertaken. The performance had clarity and glow, qualities that appear often to be mutually exclusive, but need not be. Teply has a fine sense of control and presented an intellectual interpretation of the concerto.

The Finale from the Violin Sonata in A major by Caesar Franck was, perhaps, the finest two piano work on the program. Both Gloe and Teply brought out the song-like, contrapuntal melody and

made it sound rich in tone.

"The Frumious Bander snatch," by Harold Green was warmly accepted by the audience. The music itself makes it clear that Green is at least one answer to the lamentations of those who cry out that significant composition stopped a couple of decades ago. The poem is by Lewis Carroll.

The other numbers on the program received great ovations and as an encore the artists played "Begin the Beguine."

Gloe concluded the program with the Concerto in A minor by Greig, first movement, with Miss Brainard's able assistance. Gloe displays a definite sense of balance between emotional and intellectual playing. The wonderful melodies in which the concerto is so rich, came forward with warmth of tone. Gloe has a wealth of nuance in his playing which results in genuine eloquence. The use of vigorous accents and clean, block-like phrases helped create an impression of irresistible momentum. He has a remarkable talent that should, in time, carry him far.

Of special interest to all, is the news that Teply and Gloe have been engaged as soloists with the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus for a concert on April 25 at the Appleton high school. Albert A. Glockzin of the conservatory is the able and enthusiastic conductor of this group.

Library Notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cent, withdrew books. They read 1.16 books per student.

It is natural that the upper-classmen would read books more than freshmen. Of the 93 seniors, 68 took out books from the library. They read 3.74 books in January as compared to 3.19 in December. The senior women, reading 4.28 books in January and 2.37 in December, excelled in reading. The senior men read only 3.02 books in January as compared to 3.95 in December. The junior women read more than the junior men, also. The sophomore women read 1.3 books in January and only .7 of a book in December. The reading of the freshmen is still lower. From an enrollment of 289 freshmen, only 66 charged out books from the library in January, using only .43 of a book per student. The freshman men and women averaged the same use of the library, .4 per student, during the month.

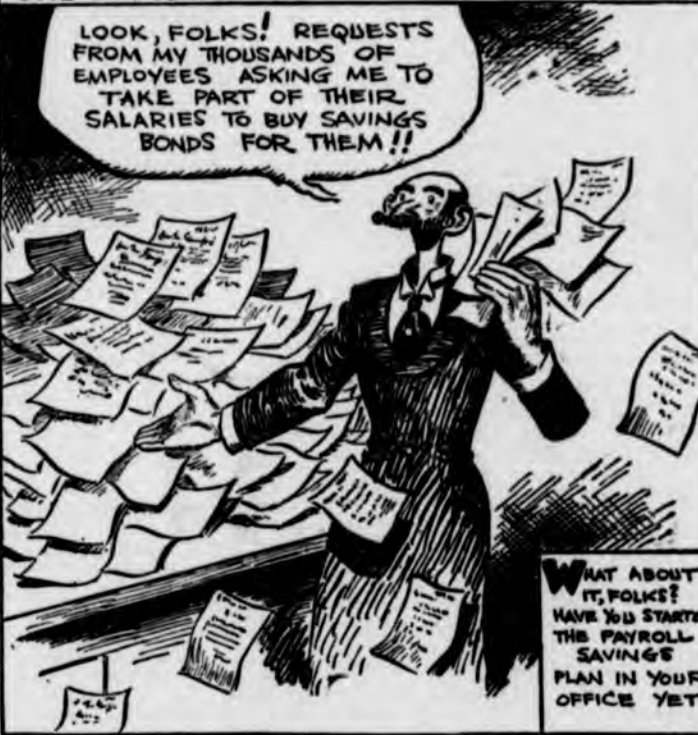
It is not only in the circulation statistics that the use of the library shows up, but also in the reference service as reported by Miss Dorothy Fenton. Students used the reference department very little. They sought information on only 65 questions during the month of January as compared with the 100 questions asked in 1941. From May through January students wanted information on 510 questions as compared with the 732 of last year.

It is difficult to understand the decrease in these two departments in the library. If one compares the use of reserve books with the number of books reserved, it would seem that too many books are being placed on the reserve shelves.

A record has been kept of the students who borrow books. It is natural to conclude that students who use the library a great deal are the ones who excel in their work. Senior men who use the library most are Mello Pifer, Keith Ridgway, Walter Schulz and Gordon Shurtleff. Of the senior women Dorothy Ahrensfield, Betty Harker and Fern Bauer used the library most. Of the juniors Doris Angermeyer, Maurine Campbell, Omar Dengo, John Disher, Harold Green,

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COLLEGE COLLECTS BOOKS FOR SERVICE MEN—Lawrentians are helping in the collection of books for men in the armed forces. Astyre Hammer and Herbert Brooks are shown placing books in a collection box in the library. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mystery: Where Is Hermit? War Time Confoozes Gals

"Hey, Betty—do we have to be in at nine-thirty?"

"Why, no! The time doesn't change 'till ten o'clock."

"But then it'll be eleven, and I'll be late cause I've used up all my eleven o'clock!"

Uncle Frank caused some little trouble in Ormsby when he put the country on War-time. Defense industries may save an hour, but Lawrentians lose, whatever way you look at it. Sunday night we lost an hour's sleep. Monday morning we lost our way trekking through deserted Main hall in the dark. (If they had only left the lights off in that history class, we could have used that hour to good advantage.)

On Sunday night was our first big loss—"The Hermit." Five minutes before ten, somebody shrieked, "The Hermit!", and there was a rush to the radio. But there was no Hermit. What the heck? Then somebody had the bright idea—"We're on War-time and it isn't on yet!" "Well, we don't shift the clocks 'till ten." "It's ten now! That means it's really eleven. . . ." "Then the Hermit was on an hour ago." "No—cause that was nine o'clock." "No one's changed this clock, though." "Then the radio station must have changed." "But what happened to the Hermit?" "He probably got tired waiting and crawled back into his cave."

When that distant faint ringing woke me up Monday morning, my first thought was, "Eek! the fire alarm—" and I began counting—"shoes, coat, towel, close the shades, pull up the window, turn off the light—" "Hey, turn off the alarm, you!" I leaped toward the alarm when I heard my room-mate's mut-

ters. "It's only six," I said, looking out of the black window and then at my watch, "the damn thing went off early!" "You forgot to set your watch ahead, deah—War-time, you know."

Monday eight o'clocks were sadly de-populated. The few faithful comers were not too sharp. Yawning spread like an epidemic, and responses were foggy. Even Prof snored once or twice. We never knew he could put himself to sleep.

The thing that worries me most about this War-time business, is that hour we lost. Isn't it going to make a difference in the count of eternity? What the heck did the Hermit do last Sunday?

Men May Register for Draft at Center Most Convenient for Them

Men may register in the third selective service registration Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the center nearest to their residence and not necessarily in their draft district, county draft officials pointed out today.

Men from 20 to 44 years of age who have not previously registered are required to do so on one of these three days.

Lawrence students may register at the three junior high schools, the Edison school, the City hall and the Y. M. C. A. The nearest place for students is the Edison school, the Y. M. C. A. or the City hall. Edison school is two blocks east and two blocks north of Hamar union.

See "Thunder Rock"

Piano Students to Appear in Recital Tonight at the Con

Preparatory and intermediate piano students of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will present a recital at 7:15 Friday night at Peabody hall. The program follows:

Italian Dance	Rogers
Bells	Kantzer
Song of the Wild Rose	Bentley
Nancy Playman	
Heigh-Ho! Jack Frost	Bentley
Virginia Dettman	
Peas Porridge	Singing Games
Dancing Lesson	
Donald Douglas	
Winter Adieu	Folk Songs
My Fiddle	
Margaret Longenecker	
In May	Old Song
Lightly Row	
Frances Wakeman	
Ballade	Burgmuller
James Heinritz	
Basque Air	Folk Song
Chasing Fireflies	Hapson
Elliott Austein	
Crossing the Arabian	
Sea	Thompson
Gypsy Camp	Rea
Robert Buetow	
Sunrise	Bentley
Water Sprites	Goodrich
Peggy Ann Pirie	
The Fair	Gurlitt
A Robin Came to My Window	Bentley
Jeanette Rehbein	
Caprice	Goodrich
Ellen Buetow	
Piggieati from "Sylvia"	Delibes
Music Box	Poldini
Phyllis Indermuehle	
Gavotte from "Mignon"	Thomas
Emily Richter	
Waltz of the Flowers Tschaiowsky	
Phyllis Indermuehle	
Ennel Buetow	

To Display Photographs and Sculpturing Work in Library

Scheduled to be on display in the library February 21 are two new exhibitions. The first of these, which began last Wednesday, is a set of 25 photographs depicting "Changing New York." The pictures were taken by Berenice Abbott, considered to be one of America's masters of documentary photography.

In her selection, Miss Abbott has demonstrated perspective and an understanding of a picturesque subject. The essential purpose has been to "preserve for the future an accurate and faithful chronicle in photographs, of the changing aspects of the world's greatest metropolis . . . to catch in the sensitive photographic emulsion the spirit of the metropolis, while remaining true to its essential fact, its hurrying tempo, its congested streets, the past jostling the present."

"Miss Abbott has been at work on her "Changing New York" series for two years, and the intention is that they will eventually become a part of the permanent collection of the Museum of the City of New York. Manhattan, above all cities in America, has become a symbol of a strange beauty, dominated by the miraculous sky-line heightened

by the contrasts of crowds and sordid streets."

"Steep rooftops, markets under the "El," the water-front, picturesque streets in foreign sections, are among the subjects recorded in a project conceived nearly six years ago."

Sculpturing processes are to be the second display later in the month. The modeling and the final emergence from the mold will be shown. This exhibition, to be located on the stair landing, will be of particular interest to students working with clay modeling in the hobby workshop and in art classes.

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Rowley Publishes Chemistry Paper

H. H. Rowley, associate professor of chemistry, has published a paper in collaboration with a former colleague from the University of Iowa. The paper, which deals with measurement of absorption isotherms for mixed vapors, appeared in the 1941 issue of the Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science.



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